"S'Matter, Pop?"

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By C. M. Payne.





POOR relations are sometimes pretty. And this is the best that can be said for "The Rose Maid," introduced at the Globe Theatre last night by those youthful enthusiasts, Werbs and Luescher, who probably hoped they were presenting a sister, not merely a second cousin, of "The Spring Maid."

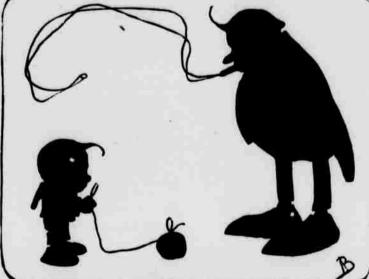
the lightest form of entertainment is taken lightly. Broadway may be paved with disappointments—but what's the difference? Summer visitors will soon be here—and we'll be elsewhere. "The Rose Maid" may at least lay claim to a pretty air or two. Indeed, it climbs a musical trellis that inspires the spring deverish critic to throw what little energy he has left into the gigantic task

Mr. What's-His-Name has written music that should be an incentive to people who are now concerned with setting out their rose-bushes. For example, there's a waitz-song about roses that has something more than the sub irban ring. It suggests Viennese beauties that the American variety seldom equals. To get down to earth, it may be said in all sincerity that the music is worth cultivating.

To begin a new chapter, however there's the book. It was adapted by Harry B. Smith and Raymond Peck, cing through the original copy and placing it upon a long-suffering market. To this work, apparently, they brought what they considered a sense of humor



By J. K. Bryans



"Do you like your new teacher, Willie?" "Yes. But she don't know much. She asked me to-day who dis-



"How do you stand at school, Flossie?" "Teacher says I stands awful pigeon-toed, but she hopes to break me

THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

A ROMANCE OF BROADWAY AND THE SAHARA

BY HAROLD M'GRATH

truth enough in the statement that he had been short in his accounts many thousands at his father's bank; gambling

(Copyright 1911, by Robbs-Merrill Co.) had been short in his accounts many thousands at his father's bank; gambing debts; and in making no effort to replace the loss he was soon found out by his brother, who seemed only too glad to dishonor him. He was given his choice; to sign over his million, due him a year later (for at this time the father was dead), or go to prison. The scandal of the affair had no weight with his brother; he wanted the younger out of the way.

Like the hot-headed fool he was, he had signed away his inheritance, taken a pairry thousand and left America, Esching imprisonment if he returned. That was the kind of a brother he had. Once he had burned his bridges, there came to him a dozen ways by which he could have extricated himself. But once a fool, always a fool! SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS,

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cleorge searched. He found the dance and to the ball at the hotel. In any other posites the discovered the little beneil that went with it.

"You write," said Mahouned to Fortune.

"I intend to." Fortune took the card and peneil and wrote as follows:

"Mother: Horne, Mr. Jones and I are arisoners of the man who ewned the rus, which you will find in the large steamer roll, Give it to the courier who beings this eard. And under no circumstances set spies upon his track." In French she added. "We are bound for flagdad. In case Mahounel receives the ug and we are not ilherated, who the largest at Bagdad. FORTUNE."

She gave it to Mahouned.

"Read it out loud," he commanded. While he spoke English fluently, he could neither read nor write it in any serviceable degree. The note he had given to Fortune had been written by a friend of his in the bazaars who had upon a time lived in New York. Fortune's Riddle Solved.

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"You have you that pay. You have robbed and beater and dishonored me; and pay."

"Mm I guilty of any wrong teward pour."

"You are free to take your choice of these two men to accompany you.

chich of all those twelve alone was his, and be off to Cairo. The boy dipped his cowl into the kettle, ate greedily, saddowl into the kettle, ate greedily, saddowl into the camel and five minutes later was speeding back toward Cairo at a mait that would bring him there late state that would bring him there late state that might.

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CHAPTER XIV.

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"But my friends?"

"One of them." Mahomed laughed unpleasantly, it was an excellent idea. The promise half is a shall I do?" asked Fortuna miserably.

"Accept," urged Ryanne. "If you are affaid to choose one or the other of any Jones and I will spin a coin."

"I agree," said George, very unhappy, "Have you any paper, Jones?"

George scurched. He found the dance and to the ball at the hotel. In another pondet he discovered the little benefit that went with 18.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

but even a good stage manager, perhaps, can't hear everything that's going on

A Simple Courtesy.

"P. A." writes: "A young man has now his sister has asked me to spend the afternoon and stay to tee. Shall I go, or would it look as if I were run-aing after the young man?"

Go, by all means. You would be

Adrienne Augarde as Daphne.

ald at the Globe last night.

won his way to first place with a voice

aken lightly.

rather rude if you didn't.

"R. B." writes: "The girl to whom I am engaged persists in receiving attentions from other men. Ought she to do

girl of afteen and she returns my love. est day for two persons to be mar-

Yee, indeed. You ought never to have made love to her in the first place.

any unhappiness after marriage?"

"F. S." writes: "What is a suitable

ight supper to order after the theatre?" A salad or a Welsh rabbit.

senior. Is the difference in our ages too

I must tell you as I have told othersbeen paying me some attention, and such unions are less apt to be happy, but your case may be an exception.

whom I am in love is two years my engaged. What shall I tell him?"

serior. Will that difference in age cause Teil the young man that if he cannot

"M. M." writes: "If a young man and to marry me, and I am willing, but his woman have never corresponded before, mother says he shall never do so while which should write first?"

The man.

Wait until you are both of age, and





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HA! HA! I SHOULD SAY WE WAS! HAVE BEEM, TOO FOR MORE'N TWENTY YEAR, AINT WE, JIMMY ? HA! HA! DO YOU